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## Petition Demands Traffic Control

Irate Citizens residing on Arkansas Street recently circulated a petition demanding action for traffic control on their street, specifically between 20th and Madera Streets.

Within a period of two weeks last month, two dogs were killed by the Muni operated #53 community service bus. The driver of one of those buses was quoted as saying, "I'm not slowing down for any damn dog." The neighborhood citizens wonder if that feeling pertains to children also.

The irate and distraught neighbors and parents of 34 children, under the age of 15, residing in that three block area of Arkansas Street were the initiators of the petition and of an open letter addressed to Police Chief Donald Scott, Edward B. Cummings, Head of Traffic Control of the S.F. Police Dept., Captain William Conroy, Southeast Police Station, and John Woods, Municipal Railway.

The letter to the above named officials contains specific re-

quests in order to deter speeding autos and the buses:

- A STOP sign above the Potrero Hill playground at Madera St.,
- A hump near the base of the hill (where 22nd St. would be) to slow speeding traffic coming down the hill,
- Several large CAUTION - CHILDREN AT PLAY signs on Arkansas St.,
- Marked cross-walks.

The Arkansas Street Residents, as the open letter is signed, stated to the VIEW that over 400 signatures were collected and sent along with the letters.

## Free Bus

Sponsored by the San Francisco General Hospital Outpatient Department, a mini bus has been put into service to pick up residents of the hill who require dental and medical help.

The clinic at General Hospital will dispatch a mini bus in an emergency.

For further information on the services provided by this mobile unit, call 826-5646.

## Counseling Center Moves

Counseling and mental health services continue to be offered on a neighborhood basis here on Potrero Hill, but now at a new location. New staff members and expanded services have accompanied the move, which occurred last July.

The Potrero Hill Counseling Center's new and larger facility, at 1245 22nd Street, held an open house with spaghetti dinner Wednesday evening, November 28. Staff members of PHCC were present to discuss with community residents various aspects of mental health and problems and the related services that the center offers.

The open house was the first of several efforts by PHCC to "reach out to Hill residents," according to the center's team leader, Ed Donald. More "educative efforts" are planned for the future. Donald hopes that PHCC "ultimately will become a learning center for the community" in addition to

its function as a mental health center.

The Potrero Hill Counseling Center currently offers a variety of services including individual, group, family and couples counseling. Crisis intervention, children's services and referral to inpatient and day programs also are services offered. PHCC is an out-patient facility.

Nine full-time and two part-time counselors presently staff the Potrero Hill facility, with additions anticipated. The center is open to all Hill residents; the cost and frequency of service is dependent solely on the clients' needs. PHCC is a division of Mission Mental Health and is funded by the Department of Public Health.

Hill residents wishing to utilize the available services of the center, or merely seeking further information about PHCC should call 558-5335 or come in Monday through Friday, 8 to 5 p.m.

## Community Meeting Set

### Attendance Urged

This Thursday evening, December 6, nominations for the Potrero Hill Community Health Clinic Advisory Council will be thrown open to everyone of the Hill. It is of vital importance that everyone who cares about what kind of health services this community will have be there. The Meeting is at 7:30 at the Neighborhood House.

From these nominations of a cross section of Hill residents, elections will be held in January. Fifteen people will be chosen democratically to form a steering committee for the Advisory Council. This Council will be open to all interested dwellers and workers on the Hill, and will "Advise, inform and support" the services of the Potrero Hill health clinic.

That clinic, the culmination of six years of efforts from various community members, will finally become a reality next summer, built on an undetermined location with federal grant money and S.F. General cooperation. The actual administration of the clinic, and the \$1.4 million grant from HEW, will be handled through the San Francisco Medical Center Outpatient Improvement Program (SFMCOIP), better known as the "90076 Board." Four members of the elected steering committee from the Hill will serve on this Board.

The January elections are the first attempt at

neighborhood representation in a totally democratic manner for advisory input on community health services.

Curtis Jones, a former Hill resident well versed in EOC and HEW regulations, has been hired by the 90076 Board as a consultant to organize and run the neighborhood nominations and elections. He and Enola Maxwell have been working with Dr. Curry, the Director of Public Health, and other city officials for a health services facility on the Hill since 1967.

In 1969, a proposal was written by the S.F. General Hospital for an Outpatient Improvement Program grant. The first community proposed for outpatient services was South of Market. The second was Potrero Hill. The South of Market clinic was granted funding in 1970 and took over costs of the Canon Kip medical facility in 1971. Now, Potrero Hill also has been approved funding. The money is there but no building. A site must be selected and agreed to by the City Planning Commission; and an elected, representative community board must be established to administer the program.

Many people have been active through the years to get the needed health services on the Hill. Since 1972, the Potrero Hill Community Government, formed by interested black

residents on the Hill, has also worked toward the establishment of the Clinic. The Community Government is a complex of several committees, covering important community concerns, one of the most active being health care. They have been closely involved with S.F. General staff working on a clinic.

The four representatives now speaking for Potrero Hill on the 90076 Board are: Dwight Johns, Gerald Thomas, Norma Jackson and Enola Maxwell.

The remainder of the Board is made up of: Public Health Director Francis Curry, the Dean and one Associate Dean of the UCSF Medical School, the Administrator of S.F. General, and Urban Health Program Board representative, three at-large representatives and four from each of the following neighborhoods besides Potrero Hill: South of Market, Mission/Bernal Heights, and Bayview/Hunters Point.

Curtis Jones, and his staff at C.J. Associates, will be happy to answer any questions about the nominations and elections. Call them at 495-3950.

Remember, these nominations are open to everyone on the Hill. Those who take an active interest in the Advisory Board will have a voice in the kind of health services provided to our community.

- The Dogpatch Community Development Corp. will present its annual Xmas party for children on December 24, at St. Stephen's Baptist Church, 800 22nd St., from 6 - 7:30 p.m.

Toys, candy, apples and oranges will be distributed.

Toys are still needed to help make the holiday a happy one, so donations can be brought to the corporation's office at 905 22nd St., week days, 9 - 5 p.m.

- Youth for Service, 25 14th St., will have their annual In House party Friday, December 21, from 1-4 p.m.

There will be refreshments, entertainment and toys, although the number of toys to be distributed is limited to those who have been attending Youth for Service functions for the past year.

- The Mission Rebels Xmas Party will be held on December 24, from 1 to 5 p.m., at their building, 674 S. Van Ness Ave.

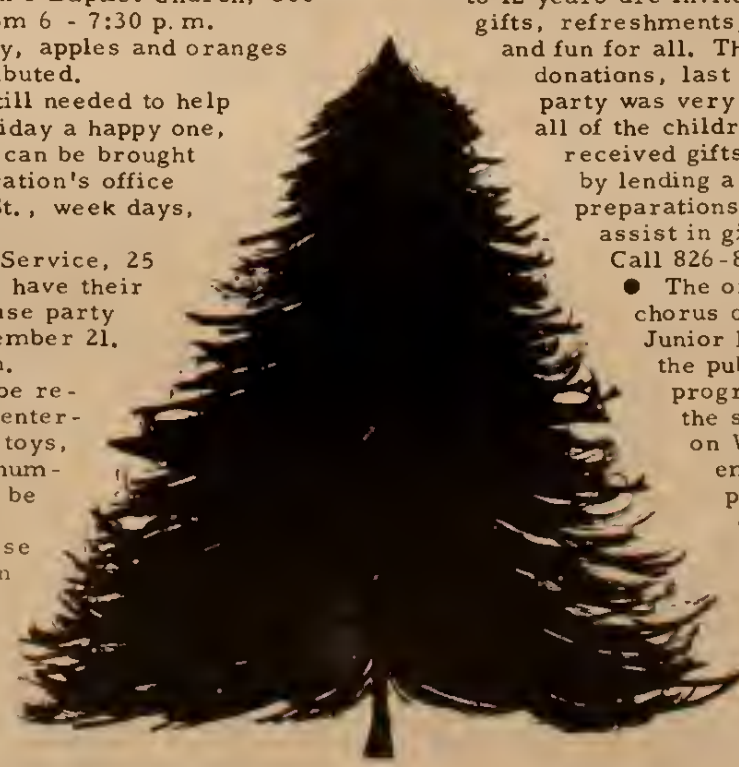
There will be food and entertainment, and free toys for children between the ages of 1 - 8 years old.

- The Potrero Hill Neighborhood House will hold its Xmas party on Wednesday December 19th from 3-5 p.m. Children to 12 years are invited. There will be gifts, refreshments, entertainment and fun for all. Through generous donations, last year's Xmas party was very successful and all of the children who attended received gifts. Help this year by lending a hand with party preparations, donate gifts or assist in gift solicitation. Call 826-8080.

- The orchestra and chorus of Potrero Hill Junior High School invite the public to a musical program celebrating the spirit of Xmas on Wednesday, December 12, at 7:30 p.m., in the school auditorium, 655 De Haro.

- Unity Junior High School students are organizing a Christmas canned food

drive. For each can that a student brings in, he or she will get a ticket and, at the end of the drive, a drawing will be held. The lucky student will get half of the loot and the other half will go to a needy family or charitable organization. Call Ms. Ryan for donations.. 863-71





# THE POTRERO VIEW

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## A VIEWPOINT

### New Board Can Help

We wish the new Board of Supervisors best of luck. It is especially important for this Board to deal with neighborhood level problems. The Board seems to be the only recourse for action. For Potrero Hill, priority might be for the Board to protect residents against the arbitrary acts of well insulated bureaucracies such as the Muni. In particular, we hope that the Board will investigate and rectify a situation which requires citizens to petition repeatedly for traffic control(stop signs, etc.). Specifically we draw attention to the page one story, "Petition Demands Traffic Control."



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# Seasons Greetings From Friends of the VIEW

The following organizations and individuals were kind enough to wish the VIEW a happy holiday season with a cash donation. We barely survive, from issue to issue, and sincerely appreciate this thoughtfulness.



- Assemblyman John L. Burton
- Dr. Dean Echenberg
- Julian Theatre
- Senator Milton Marks
- Mission Rebels
- Potrero Hill Recreation Center
- Happy Holidays from the staff
- Rosa, Jon, Jesse and Pam
- Potrero Hill Social Development & Education Center
- Dr. Taylor Robinson



## "Fred" Buchnoff Reminisces

Potrero Hill: 1920 to 1950 -

The old folks kept going to church. In Russian, they say meetings: *sobraneu*. Everyone would greet each other as Brothers and Sisters - Brothers at the front, near a table. One would lead in prayer. Another was a helper. Others nearby would read the bible; whatever they chose to read. Next would follow a group of singers. After each prayer they would sing and everyone would be welcome to join in. When the Spirit moved, some would wave hands and some would jump to the rhythm



"Fred"

of song. All were equal in service. If the spirit would move, one or more to say something, all would listen. All were chosen to serve: Whatever talent they had.

By 1930 the many children became parents with four to six children. They were able to speak English. Many went to American churches but some stayed in Russian churches.

At home everyone lived as he chose. Those who had jobs earned a living according to his or her means. Some were able to save money in banks. Others were broke. Some tried but had hard times and family troubles. Drifting apart. Each had his or her own trouble, sickness, payments, and debts. Welfare has helped many today.

War and trouble exist the world over. Love your neighbor! "Do unto others as you would they to you," doesn't seem to work when we have no time to talk to each other.

Write to me, and I will write to you about hard times, good times, troubles, loneliness and fear. Rich, poor, love or hate: write and put yourself in the envelope and deliver it yourself to 953 De Haro St., Nabe House. I will get it when I go there-- "Happy days will come..."

## Appreciation Day

A special Appreciation Day will be offered to the community by the Neighborhood House and members of the Coalition of the Arts on Sunday, January 13, 1974.

The gala event will be presented at the Olivet building between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m.

The Julian Theatre company will perform its popular children's play, "Rumplestiltskin," and music by Dan Santina and his California Hotshots will be available for dancing.

Volunteers are needed for the planning of this party. Please call 826-8080.

# Resources Available For Senior Citizens

The following is the second part of a guide to resources that can assist Potrero Hill senior citizens create greater independence in their lives.

- Alcoholism Clinic (Pacific Medical Center) Sacramento and Webster Sts., 931-8000, ext 359. Out patient walk-in clinic. Mon. - Fr., 2:30-3:30 p.m., fee \$5 per visit.
- California College of Podiatric Medicine. 1770 Eddy St., 922-2775. Foot care for those who cannot afford private care.
- Center for Solving Special Social and Health Problems: Fort Help. 169-11th St., 864-4357. Mental Health, weight and smoking problems, drugs, alcohol. Open noon-8 p.m. No appointment needed.
- City Physician. 648-8200 or 431-2800 (after 5 p.m.) Treatment, house calls for those who can't afford a private doctor. For seniors not on welfare.
- Emergency Ambulance and Medical Aid Stations: 431-2800.
- Geriatric Screening Program (Department of Public Health), 800 Potrero Ave., 558-2656. For age 65-plus. Evaluates seniors with alleged mental disorders.
- Hearing Test. For a recorded test, call 776-1291.
- Mission Health Center. 467 S. Van Ness Ave., 552-3870. Rehabilitation, recreation for Spanish-speaking. Doctors, dentists, available. Mini-bus for patients.

## HOME ASSISTANCE

If you are infirm or sick but prefer to live independently in your own home, here are some agencies that can help you do it.

- Christian Science Visiting Nurse Association, 2974-21st Ave., 731-0366. In home care for Christian Scientist only.
- Home Kare Inc., 3740 Sacramento St., 563-2111.
- Homemakers, Inc. 278 Post St., 989-6976.
- San Francisco Home Health Service, 2940-16th St., 864-6470. Primarily for the elderly and chronically ill.
- Visiting Nurse Association of San Francisco, 401 Duboce St., 861-8705.
- Health Help, Inc., 450 Sutter, 989-4455.

## LEGAL SERVICES

- Bar Association of San Francisco, 220 Montgomery St., 391-6102. If you need an attorney, they will recommend one.
- California Rural Legal Assistance Office of the National Senior Citizens Law Center, 942 Market St., 989-3966. Seeks to improve legal services for the low-income elderly. Publishes newsletter for seniors.
- San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation, 1095 Market St., 626-3811. Free legal aid if you can't afford a lawyer. A neighborhood office is located at 2701 Folsom St., 648-7580.

## NEWSPAPERS

- California Senior Citizens News, 861-8327. Monthly state-wide paper published in San Diego with a Bay Area page.
- The Golden Years, 150 Powell St., 956-5500.

## SENIOR CITIZENS CENTERS

The centers run by the Recreation and Park Department are by their nature recreation-

- oriented. The San Francisco Senior Center also provides transportation for the home-bound to its facilities. The Montefiore Presidio Center serves lunch each day.
- Centro Latino, 1292 Potrero Ave., 647-6237. Classes, trips, emergency clinic in a family-oriented center. Weekdays, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Filipino-American Senior Citizens Center, 3170 Mission St., 285-2076. Counseling, legal aid, education. Weekdays, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Mission Adult Center, 362 Capp St., 285-3400. Five different clubs for seniors 55-plus, one of them Spanish-speaking. Weekdays, 1- a.m. - 3 p.m.
- Mission Senior Citizens Center, 1156 Valencia St. and 1200 Florida St. Classes in English, art, dressmaking, Spanish-speaking, 55-plus. Weekdays, 8-1.
- San Francisco Senior Center, 790 Beach St., 775-1886. Approximately ten different outside agencies provided needed services, including Public Health, Social Security, nutritionists, social workers. Daily low-cost lunch, dues \$1/mo. Weekdays and Sundays, 9-4, closed Saturdays.

## MISCELLANEOUS

- American Association of Retired Persons, 914 Rivera St., 731-7181. Runs a nursing home, offers auto, health and life insurance policy service to the elderly, operates tours, has a mail-order pharmaceutical service and employment service. For ages 55-plus. Dues: \$2/yr., plus \$1 for the local chapter.



## Artists Equity's Lecture Series Informative

"Artists are not special people, they're human beings like anyone else."  
 "The public could be made more aware of what should be considered art by hearing artists give informal talks about their work."  
 "Art is little understood because people tend towards a partial mode of thought with either an overly intellectual approach or an overly intuitive approach. Neither approach is impartial or holistic and both lead to the existing misunderstandings about art."

"Art criticism is not a science, available only to those who have established strict criteria and terminology, nor is it a mystery, apparent only to those who have been initiated into the 'creative act'."

These statements characterize the inadvertent but continuing theme which ran through the four lectures in Artists Equity's November series, pointing up the expressed need to know more about art and about what art can do for us. There appears to be a pronounced division between artists and the general public which is fostered by both sides. Artists tend to think of themselves as an elite, misunderstood by non-artists. The public, in lieu of any real communication with artists, accept them as elitist, accepting also whatever dogma about art the local art merchants and critics prescribe.

Perhaps because the contemporary attitudes toward art are so prescribed by market and academic values, it can be said that the public, in fact, feels little contact with the actual motivation and materialization of the artist's thought. The artist, in turn, feels isolated in his or her work and fragmented between the commercialism and intellectualism of the art market and the actual intuitive process which he or she may be experiencing.

From the artists, Jesse Allen and Rudolph Schaeffer, we heard that artists have a responsibility to society to communicate. Communicating is an act of love, and communication through art is a way of educating not just the intellect but the whole person.

From the gallery owner, Donald Lawson, we heard that the public is willing to believe whatever it sees in print; that the galleries, museums and merchants, as middlemen, determine the accepted values of art by what they choose to display; that people should have the opportunity to retrieve their own poets of choice through sharing of ideas with artists and discovering for themselves what they like.

From the critic, Alfred Frankenstein, we heard that the only way to ultimately measure the value of art is by whether it holds your attention and makes you want to go back to it. Of all the "technical-pedantic-historical, interpretive-purple-prose-parallel, and contemporary-journalistic-chatter" approaches to art criticism, the truest way to understand its value is subjectively.

We must therefore culture ourselves to receive impressions wisely, to evaluate with love and initiative consciousness and responsibility. It is this process of culturing that Artists Equity sought to achieve through its lecture series and, thanks to our varied and stimulating speakers, thanks to the people who attended and shared generously their concerns and ideas, we feel we made progress towards this end.

article by Laurie Hoskins

## Raza Theatre Performs

The 8th Annual Raza/Hispanidad Festival will present four evenings of the different varieties of Raza theatre, Wednesday, December 5 through Saturday, December 8, at the Julian Theatre, 953 De Haro Street.

The program, which will involve Chicano street theatre, Spanish classical theatre, and poetry theatre, will also include a guest appearance by Guatemala's marimbist, Fernando Morales Matus and the Mission District choir, Coro Hispano.

Below is a listing of the dates and performances:  
 Wed., 12/5, 8:30 p.m.: "The Black Cross of Mexico," an adaptation of Brecht's "Mother Courage" by Teatro Cena, from San Francisco.

Thurs., 12/6, 8 p.m.: "Don Juan Tenorio," the Spanish classic, performed in Spanish by Teatro Mexica of San Jose.

Fri., 12/7, 8:30 p.m.: A Music and Poetry Program with Roberto Var-

gas, Dorinda Gladden, Amilcar Lobos, Leland Mellott with Fernando Morales Matus on marimba, and Coro Hispano.

Sat., 12/8, 8:30 p.m.: "An Evening of Original Political Satire" by the Los Topos company of Oakland.

A \$1.50 donation will be requested for each performance.

### Tribute to Garland by Hill Entertainer

The week of December 2, Potrero Hill resident David De Alba will be starring in "Memories - A Tribute to Judy Garland", at the 527 Club on Bryant Street.

This Ryner Productions presentation is a nostalgic musical trip back to the '40's and '50's, and features songs made famous by Ms. Garland, plus scenes from "Cabaret." Shows are at 10 p.m. and midnight. There is no cover charge.



and 1:30 p.m., at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, 953 De Haro St., San Francisco.

"Dance Poems," as the program is entitled, is a performance for children, spanning the range from animal dances to alphabet acrobats.

The performances are under the auspices of Sunshine Theater. Donations will be requested at the door.

## Jr. Hi. Artists at Library



Potrero Hill Junior High ninth grade students and their principal, Thomas J. Sammon (right, back row), teacher, Ms. Wilson (left, front row), and librarian Dick Shouse (left, back row), at recent exhibit of the students' art show at the Potrero Branch Library.

## Julian Theatre Grant

The Julian Theatre has been officially notified by the National Endowment for the Arts of an upcoming grant to be made to the group in recognition of their work in the communities.

The grant of \$10,000 will be used to sponsor productions of local playwrights, and to continue the Julian's New Plays Workshop.

## Grassroot Theatre

"Wake Up, Black Man, Wake Up!", a program of four one-act plays will be presented by the Grassroots Experience Theatre Company at the Julian Theatre, 953 De Haro St., San Francisco.

Scheduled to open on Thursday, January 3, 1974, the four plays are: "Andrew" by Clay Goss; Richard Wesley's "Past is Past"; "Black Man" by J. E. Gaines; and Buriel Clay's "Jezelbelle."

All works are under the direction of Grassroot's founder, John Henry Doyle, and will feature company regulars, Gwen Coleman, R. Stribling Griffin, Vern Henderson, Gene Mabrey and John Al Woodward.

This particular production heralds Grassroot's sixth year of staging the theatre of the Black Experience.

As a result of sources as the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Skaggs Foundation of Oakland, Grassroot Experience Theatre plans to stage a greater number of works in the forthcoming year, and resume its workshops in the community.

Curtain time for performances is 8:30 p.m. General admission is \$2.00.

## Performance For Children At NABE

Professional dancers directed by Carol Teten will bring to life such favorite children's poems as "Ten Little Injuns" and Robert Louis Stevenson's "My Shadow," Saturday, December 8, at 11 a.m.

# CULTURE

## Sidewalk Paintings Exhibit

An exhibit of "sidewalk paintings by children" has been on display at the Buena Vista School, 2641 25th St., since last Oct.

Conceived by Hill resident Marvin Mund, the project was sponsored by MIX of the San Francisco Museum of Art in conjunction with the San Francisco Unified School District.

Several Hill neighborhood children participated in the project, which is slated to run through December.

Rolando Castellon, of MIX, is willing to talk to any schools or libraries who may be interested in acquiring the exhibit for a limited showing. Call 863-8800, at the S.F. Museum of Art.

## Jules Haywood Conducts "Messiah"

Internationally renowned concert pianist Jules Haywood will conduct the Cathedral Choir and members of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Handel's Messiah, Sunday, December 16, 1973, at the Third Baptist Church, 1399 McAllister St., San Francisco, at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Mr. Haywood has resided on Potrero Hill for several years.

## Library Activities

### Xmas Plans

"Kids from one to ninety-two" are invited to participate in decorating the Christmas tree at the Potrero Hill Library. The decorating party will be on Wednesday, December 19, between 2:30 and 5 p.m. The library will provide all the materials necessary for the decorating.

### Pre-Schoolers

For the more limited age group - children of ages three to five years - the weekly story hours continue. Children's librarian Carol Small reads picture books and poetry while performing simple finger plays during the programs to entertain the pre-schoolers.

The story hour programs are held each Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m.

The neighborhood library, a branch of the San Francisco Public Library system, is located at 1616 20th Street, and is open afternoons Monday through Saturday (until 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays).

### Poetry Reading

On Wednesday, December 12, at 7:30 p.m., Donald Sidney-Fryer will perform "St. George and the Dragon" (Canto XI of Book 1) from Spenser's "Faerie Queen."

Sidney-Fryer is an actor and writer who holds a B.A. in French language and literature from UCLA. He has presented his unique poetry-act in schools, colleges and libraries across this country and abroad.

This performance, sponsored by the Friends of the San Francisco Public Library, is free to the public.



Carol Small, new children's librarian.



SPORTS

Congratulations to Billy Ray Lewis and his team for winning the Senior Division of the Flag Football League at Potrero Hill Recreation Center, which was held over the past two months.

Basketball leagues for the 13 year and under, and 15 year and under groups is now underway at the Center, while an 11 year old league has started on Saturdays.

Congratulations to Barbara Crittle, Sheryl Davis and Renee Baldwin who were honored at the Center in November, as this year's outstanding women athletes from the hill.

The Annual Christmas holiday Flag Football Tournament will be staged the first week of vacation at the Center, and two all-star teams will be represented from the hill.

Congratulations to the Pistons, captained by Al and Mark Elliot, for winning the Little Man's Basketball League at the Recreation Center in November. Most Valuable Player award went to Clarence Peterson.

Jackson Playground's Adult Flag Football League closed in November with a great win by the "Downbeat Club" over the Suds, 12-6.

Big Lou Martinez, Brave Bill Hannavan, Dull Dave Dinslage, Rough Ray Gunal, Gentle Jim Soevov, Nice Nick Russo, Great Greg Buckman, Mean Mike Siesler and Sudden Steve Noto combined forces to take the championship. Special recognition goes to Gifted Gil Cortez for umpiring the league for free.



Barbara Crittle drives for two points during the girls' basketball contest at Potrero Hill Recreation Center.



Joe Del Carlo, 23 years with the Recreation and Park Dept. --21 years on Potrero Hill, is congratulated for his fine work at Potrero Hill Recreation Center.

Volunteers Are Needed

The VIEW looks forward to accepting help from any and all residents of the Hill toward making the newspaper representative of the community it serves. Volunteers are always needed and once you've gotten your feet wet you'll want to make the paper a more frequent and larger edition.



want ads

DESPERATELY NEEDED: Portable heater for the VIEW office.

SUBLET HOUSE: 6 rooms Dec. 17 through Jan. 6. Take care of pets, plants, \$15 per week. Call 285-5768.

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FOR RENT: 3-car garage with grease pits, fluorescent lites; lofts for storage. Ideal for people's mechanic, storage or whatever. \$100/mo. Phone 647-1136.

FOR SALE: '66 Lincoln Continental, '69 Pontiac GTO, both wrecked, to be sold complete, As-Is, for parts only. Phone 647-1136.

ROOMMATE WANTED (Female): Roomy flat. Own bdrm. \$85/mo, utilities and telephone included. 815-A Kansas. 826-3391, ask for Carmen. MUST RENT by Dec. 5: 2 rms. in lg. Potrero flat \$75 mo. ea. or whole flat \$215 for approx. 3 mos.; 1 rm. longer. Call 552-1418.

PLANTS IN DISTRESS? Yellowing? Leaf drop? Poor growth? Will make house calls to diagnose problems and advise on preventive care. Repotting and other indoor plant services. 824-9241 till 10 AM or eves.

FOR SALE: 135 mm. automatic vivitary lens with hard letahter case and skylight filter. \$50. Call 621-1334.

HANDCRAFT SALE FOR XMAS: Apple dolls, toys, macrame, plants and more. Enjoy shopping for gifts. Refresh. Sat. & Sun., Dec. 8 & 9 from 11-6. 589 Arkansas.

ARTISTS GARAGE SALE: Artists clear out Studios. December 15th & 16th. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Artists' Equity Center. 1426 18th St.. 863-6459.

NABE NEWS

BOARD MEMBERS

WANTED: The Board of the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House has openings for new members. Anyone interested in active participation call or stop in for an application. Our office hours are: Mon. - Fri., 10-5.

APPLY FOR AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PROGRAM:

Potrero Hill is a priority community for job referrals for the Affirmative Action Program with the Yerba Buena Center Re-development Project. The NABE is now taking applications for all people interested in working in this program.

SENIORS NEED A LIFT:

Volunteers are needed on Wed. & Fri. from 1-4 p.m. to take older hill folks grocery shopping. Seniors needing rides and volunteers of transportation call now.

POTRERO HILL HEAD START - PRE-SCHOOL:

The staff is looking forward to a successful year with a beautiful group of children. We have vacancies for additional youngsters.

We would like to take this opportunity to make a request to the community for: scraps of wood; paper of various sizes, shapes, textures, color, etc.; any other useable goodies. These will be put to use on many projects that the children will create. Our children are very imaginative and creative--so donate, that they may continue.

We invite you to come and look around and see the growth and development that our young ones are accomplishing, Potrero Hill Headstart-Pre-School, 824 Carolina, San Francisco 94107. Phone: 824-2095.

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